"SAVE CHILDREN FIRST!" HEROIC COMMAND OF WOMAN IN HOSPITAL



The Attendants Rushed Into the Smoke-Filled Room. "Don't Bother With Me Now!" Cried Mrs. Harris.

were leaping clear across the room.

That the sanitarium was burning

and that every avenue of rescue was

And this woman, with five acute

It was only a few moments, of

ing up, and it was not a hard task to

Since the shock she gave to the

"Now DON'T call me a heroine."

thinking of those three children whose

aqueduct fire until I was moved out

Mrs. Harris Explanation.

It was then that Mrs. Harris re-

"I don't know what induced me to

tion over my own name. I remember

was struck by the dilemma the

World pictured: If a man saw his wife

The visitor longed to ask a leading

"Does any one imagine," she said,

that I wanted to be burned alive?

Yes. I know that one of the papers

said something like that, but what

'Welcomed the flames?' Does any nor-

want a hospital full of people to burn

fering? I'm not afraid of death, but"

"Understand," she added, "I haven't

changed my opinion in the least con-

cerning euthanasia. I believe that

provision so that those who are suffer-

-Mrs. Harris stopped short.

question but he didn't know how to

bear out the guess I made."

and saved the situation.

called the letter which she had writ-

ten to this Magazine six years ago.

from side to side.

questioned.

This Magazine, in July, 1907, told | Then she heard that peculiar hiss of a curious tragedy in France in and crackle at the window casings which a man was confronted with the which those who have ever passed necessity of sacrificing his two chil- through a fire do not need to have dedren if he saved his wife from drowning, or seeing his wife die if he saved dows cracked with the heat, the inhis children, says the Magazine of the New York Sunday World.

Which would you do?" the readers were asked, and thousands of letters came in reply. One of these, from a young mother twenty-seven years blocked were but natural conclusions. old, whose name has since become known throughout the country in con- senses and an active brain, was able nection with another tragedy, has a only to move her head a little way peculiar interest just now.

Here is the letter, as printed in this magazine of August 18, 1907, and course, before the attendants rushed with it is the story of what its in. Miss Eede, the head nurse, had writer did in August, 1913, when con- thought first of all of the patient suffronted by as terrifying a crisis as ferer in Room 21. There was actually human imagination can conceive. small danger of the sanitarium burn-

The Letter.

'In a moment of danger thought carry her to a place of safety. But lin travels like a flash of lightning, there- the attendants were hardly prepared caped from its cage the other day and fore it would be folly to attempt to for the greeting they received. say what one would do in the face of such a trying situation. Pen can- the agonized woman. "For God's sake, pathy between the cat and the canary, not describe the anguish of heart and get those children out!" mind the husband and father must + suffer either way. But were I the wife and mother, in possession of a world a year ago, Mrs. Harris has normal state of mind, I would most assuredly say, "Save my children." In light of the incident when she was them are my hopes for future generations, and it is in their power to raise an everlasting monument more preclous than my life.

SARAH H. HARRIS, No. 17 West One Hundred and Seventeenth Street, "New York City."

THE STORY

"Now, don't call me a heroine," said Mrs. Sarah G. Harris, in her room on the top floor of the Audubon san-The little laugh that acftarium. companied the admonition was almost unbellevable. For Mrs. Harris is the hopeless paralytic who, one year ago, startled the whole nation by appealing to the state of New York to end her life.

The visitor promised not to call her a heroine, but made no guarantee as to what the public would say.

To be exact, it was not her room in which the interview occurred. Her room was No. 21 on the same floor, overlooking St. Nicholas avenue, near ninth street. She had been carried state of mind, I would want the chil- the common house cat with a robin from that room by two attendants a few days before and she will not be carried back. There is a memory connected with Room 21 which she does not wish to recall. Even though the shutters and window casings are replaced and all evidence of the fire is removed, Mrs. Harris will rest more

peacefully elsewhere. For four eternities, which we on the outside call years, Mrs. Harris has could they have been thinking about? not been able to move hand or foot. She cannot even lift to her mouth mal person believe that any other northe food which has miraculously kept her vital organs from wearing out, mal person would be willing to die by while the rest of her physical being fire? Does any one think that I could has been practically lifeless. Only her mind lives, and a few minutes' up so that I might end my own sufcalk with her is enough to convince any one that that is exceptionally

acute. Thought Nothing of Own Safety. On a recent day, Mrs. Harris alone in Room 21, heard a cry of "Fire!" on the state should make some humane the street four floors below. It was the shaft house of the Catskill aque- ing incurably may end their agonles. duct tunnel which was burning, but They tell me that it would lead to she had no means of knowing that, abuses and that it cannot be allowed. Suddenly her room filled with smoke | But with the proper restrictions, the | dent to a close.

proper commission ought to be able to say when an incurable sufferer has the right to die. Calls Euthanasia Merciful.

"They kill a horse or a dog out of mercy," she added, "and the animal cannot give his opinion at all. But a human being condemned by some accident to perpetual helplessness and torture, a condition which could never be a part of any divine plan, must be kept alive to the last possible moment even by the use of a tank of oxygen. If those who are well could only understand, I am sure a merciful law would be enacted to relieve such

"And yours," was asked. But it seems impossible to induce Mrs. Harris to talk about her own suffering. She said she had sent that appeal to the press a year ago, when she had an attack of the blues brought on by a serious operation. She would have recalled it, if she could have done so, to avoid publicity. But the opinions expressed were not the result of mental depression. They were her firm convictions and she would not deny

"They are my opinion still," she state or national, should allow a merci- possible to find the opening. The ful death to those to whom life is plainly and irretrievably a torture." Her Strenuous Life.

The smile came back to Mrs. Harris' face. "Death by fire? Or drowning? Who could have been absurd enough to imagine anything like that? When was a girl in South Carolina, I went through a cyclone and a hurricane uninjured. Later I had an exciting accident on the water. After I was married I was in a railroad wreck and I concluded that I had been threatened with everything but fire and a dynamite explosion. Now I have had the fire and the Lord knows I don't want to be blown up with dynamite."

"Dr. H. W. Lloyd, the owner of this sanitarium," she continued, "brought me, since I have been paralyzed, through a case of pneumonia with complications, which, I believe, would have killed an ordinary woman. There isn't a thing that he will not do for me and everybody is so kind. Wasn't it beautiful of Miss Eede to think of me the first of all when the front of the building caught fire?

"I am in possession of the world's county never forget to write to 'Dear' the presence of the small ones. Mamma, and they always ask me when I am coming home. I know I scribed. In another moment the winhave a love that is given to few women and none of my dear ones would ner shutters took fire, and, in less time than it takes to tell it, flames encumbrance. But-"

The nurse brought in her supper on or by careless workmen. tray and made ready to lift the

Wonderful Results Achieved by Trainers Who Have Overcome Instinct of Animals.

According to a dispatch from Reading, Pa., the canary bird of Mrs. Frank-Woods of Denver township esthe family cat seemed disconsolate. "Don't bother with me now," cried There had always been a bond of symunexplainable, perhaps, but nevertheless there.

The dispatch says the cat disappeared the night the bird flew away. shrunk from publicity and she made The ribald may say the cat at last saw a chance to get close to the bird so long barred from it. But, no. The acshe said. "It was only the normal later the cat returned, holding the

home. The story was in the papers. But strange-or too strange as the case may be-as this incident may ap- to carry in small containers and apply pear, it is a well authenticated fact directly to the trees. In the fall throw that a cat and a bird may live out away the soil from the trees and dig their lives together with no harm comtake part in 'that symposium," she ing to the bird, even when the cat has "It is the only case I know of had full and free opportunity to where I have written to any publica- pounce upon its natural prey. Such unusual companionship was evidenced for many years in old museum days by the exhibition of the so-called incongruous happy family.

and his children drowning and he had In a cage together Barnum and to sacrifice one or the other that I many successors displayed the lion would be save? I remember that I thought it all over and decided that, and the lamb reclining contentedly. if I were the wife and in a normal Also the monkey and the parrot, and dren saved. My feelings toward the and a canary. Trainers accomplished children in the sanitarium seem to this, it was said, by starting with the animals from the moment of their birth and making each understand that the other animals were not to be molested. If a wrong move was made bring it out. Mrs. Harris read his mind the culprit was punished.

Important Postscript.

An old German started to order a couple of bags of peanuts of a Cincinnati firm, but in order to be sure that he needed them, he sent his little girl down into the cellar to see if he had any on hand. The little girl reported that there "wuz two bags down there." He immediately mailed the letter with this postscript:

P. S-Please do not send the peanuts. Found some in the cellar.

Side Lights on History. Socrates was about to quaff his hem-

This," he said, "is the cup that neither cheers nor inebriates." Making a sort of rye face, just the same, he hastened to bring the inci-

KILLING PEACH TREE BORERS

Worms Grow Rapidly and do Great Damage Between Bark and Wood -Asphaltum is Favored.

(By E. L. MORRIS.) The adult western peach tree borers elender, blue-black, day-flying are moths about an inch long. They issue more or less from February to September, but most of them appear about the middle of July. They place the eggs on the trunk of the tree from the ground up two feet, one to twenty-five eggs in a place. These are very small and generally escape notice. They hatch in a few days, and enter the bark at or near the ground. The burrow is marked by light brown bark dust, which in a few hours dissaid. "I believe that the government, appears, after which it is nearly imworms grow rapidly, work their way



Work of Peach Tree Borer.

through the bark and spend most of their life between the bark and wood, where they may do great damage.

Gum flows as a result of this injury greatest conquerer," she added, "the and is a fairly reliable indication of love of those who are dearest to me. the presence of the large "worms." My two children in school in Greene Unfortunately there is nothing to show

The usual method of combating the peach borer is to dig out the worms during the winter or fall, but often the knife causes more damage entertain a suggestion that I am an than the borers, especially if the digging must be done for several years

Many preparations are being used viands to her mouth, while the cheeri- on the trunks of trees; some to keep est of smiles were exchanged between the moths from depositing eggs, some to prevent the borers from entering, some to kill those which have en-TAUGHT TO BECOME FRIENDS tered. None of these have been wholly satisfactory.

Experiments conducted at Berryes sa, Cal., and which extended over four years, led the writer to use hard asphaltum, grades "C" and "D," with good results.

This was applied early in the spring to badly infested trees from which the borers had not been dug. It was found that a thick coating prevented both the issuance and the entrance of about 95 per cent, to 98 per cent. of the insects.

Asphaltum does not penetrate, erack, deteriorate or bind the tree, since it yields to the slightest pressure. Four years of experimenting have not shown the least injury.

The material is applied warm with a brush from five inches below to five count continues gravely that four days inches above the ground. Two coatings are generally sufficient unless the view for a woman. I have lived my canary by one wing, the bird still bark is very rough, but in any case life. My case is utterly beyond hope alive, and dropped its friend pet at a thick, uniform covering is absolutely and i am-useless. I couldn't help Mrs. Woods' feet. It would seem the necessary for the best results. A conpussy had searched the wildwood for venient way to handle the asphaltum lives were still to be lived. I thought Dickie and got no clue until the song is to mount an iron kettle on the runthey were in the danger that confront. of the bird was heard. With a plain- ning gear of an orchard truck and sused me and I did not know about the tively inviting mew the cat called the pend beneath it a sheet iron apron as canary from the tree and brought it a fire box. Keep hard asphaltum in the kettle all the time so that the melted asphaltern will not get too hot



Asphaltum Treatment for Borers.

the borers. In the spring dig the borers again and apply a thick coating of asphaltum and replace the soil. Examine the trees each subsequent year to remove borers and to repair any thin or broken places in the asphaltum coating.

Inspecting Fruit for Storage. Make a most thorough inspection of all fruits and vegetables before placing them in storage pits or cellar bins. The least abrasion of the skin on fruits will cause rot later on, and a speck of rot at this time will mean an entirely ruined product in midwinter, to say nothing of the other products it may contaminate and spoil.

Grafted Trees Preferred. Grafted trees are always to be pre-

ferred to budded stock, since if the graft is planted deep, a root system usually is formed from the scion that It is hardy, while the seedling on which a tree is budding is often tender, and dies the winter after plant

Boye Prefer the Farm. The farm boy has a tremendous ad-

vantage in the world Early he is trained to self-reliance, to performance of duties, to regular labor. He has a sound body. He is eminently fitted to do the greatest things done in the world. He recognizes that the farm is the best place in the world in which to live. Ten chances to one he would prefer to stay on his father's farm. If the father can learn to make the farm pay well, if he can make it progressive, with hope of fine achievement at the end of the struggle, then most boys will stay. It is when the farm is stagnant, unprogressive, dead, almost hopeless, that the young man sets his face resolutely away from the farm.-Breeder's Gazette.

RASH ITCHED AND BURNED

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, III.-"I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to wear the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times got no sleep at all.

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Thinking of the Mexican Mess. "Let's see, the English motto is Dieu et mon droit,' isn't it?" "I believe so."

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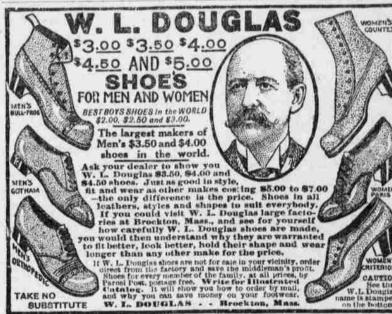
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Wrong Ones.

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